at the seal of war. Maj. Von Amsberg and Adjustent Frank, are in command of regiments.

The Se vestly-first Regiment, "American Guard," commanded by Col. Martin, was inspected yesterday afternoon at Washington Square, by Brigade-Lisector Taylor. Although this regiment was considerable designed agrain in these months service. side rably deciracted during its three months and although many of its members have

F 66; Co. G. —; Co. H. &. Band, St. Totel, 423.

At the close of the inspection the regiment made a short parade, and was then dismissed. The staff officers are as follows:

1 trineer, K. A Quintard, vice J. T. Sandford, resigned:

geor, Eugene Peuginti Assistant Sureson, J. B. Roynolds, J. P. Dodge Psymaster, P. R. Wilkins, vice W. A. El-Chepland, F. Wiley, vice C. Covon. RETURN OF CAVALRY.

The detachment of the 1st Regiment N. V. State Militis (Cavalry), which has been in the service of the United States Government for the pass three the United States Government for the pastures months, returned to this city yesterday morning from Washington, via the Caunden and Amboy Railroad. The company numbered one hundred men, who were under command of Licat.-Coi. Device. Both men and horses presented every indication of

THE TWELFTH INFANTRY U. S. A. THE TWELFTH INFANTRY U. S. A.
This regiment when complete will consist of three
battalions of 860 men cach, the first battalion being
now about half full. Detachments of recruits from
the country are daily expected. Each battalion
will be divided into eight comparies, and each placed
under the command of its own officers, and exercised
both in company and battalion drill. The men are under the command of its own officers, and exercised both in company and battalion drill. The men are now encamped in tents on the claces of Fort Hamilton, recently occupied by the Rhode Island troops, and it is said that they prefer their present shelter to the quarters formerly assigned them within the fort. The appearance of the men, who are hale, hearty and able-bodied follows, is very fine. They have already attacked great proficiency in company sea beguniter first.

GOVERNMENT LABORERS FOR WASHINGTON. GOVERNMENT LABORERS FOR WASHINGTON.
In pursuance of an order from the Government, the United States Engineer Agency in this city are now engaged in forwarding live handred laborers to Washington, to be employed in diagring treaches, building earthworks, and other labors incidental to the decase of the engals! Two hundred and fifty were sent on Thoraday to Washington, and hity vesterday alternoon. The laborers, who are to receive minety cents per day and the regular rations, have to furnish their own blankets, clothing, &c. They have been engaged for no specific term.

CONSOLIDATION OF TROOPS. CONSOLIDATION OF TROOPS.

Consolidate all the scattered regiments in this city will probably be promulgated to-day by Gen. Hillhouse. The Teath Legion, raised under the auspices of the Hon. C. H. Van Wyck, has been numerically designated as the 55th N. Y. S. Volunteers. The officers are as follows:

Celanel, Chas. H. Van Wych; Lieut-Colonel, A. Van Herr Ebris; Major, Jacob Sharp; Adjusant, Ell H. Evans. Palmer's Battery of Artillery has also been organ-ized, with Jeremiah Palmer as Colonel, and Henry P. Rocke as First Major. The Barney Rifles have been organized as the 54th,

The Barney Killes have been organized as the Sain, and the following officers designated:
Colonal, Engains A. Korlsy; Lieut-Colonal, Alex. Koch;
Mass, Louis V. Lettrow. Stail—Adjutant, Peter Errenwein;
Col. Kozlay, in accordance with an order issued by Gen. Yates, will report to Gen. Burnside to-day. The Military Board have passed the following

angulary officers:
Charles G. Frendenberg, John C. Messerschudd, Guntav blirer, Henry L. Kiles, Win. Helf, Win. Franke, Adolph snann, Geo. Botzent, John Filsmann, Edwin L. Gurvan, vander Karinski Charles Mohving, Courad Statist, Levils Goldwith, O. C. Garvin, George Dogener, E. J. Bunswen, ries Kreter, Win. Scherrer, Win. Cube, Thomas D. Sears, and Freelman tiorn.

Issues and Freeman storm. Wm. Cubb, Thomas D. Sears, Eobert B. Potter was maded as Major of the Shophard Rifles, Scattler Naw-York. Pebert B. Potter was passed as Major of the Shophard Rifler,
Starg of Naw-Your, Breot of Volkstarks,
Corner of While and Ein streets.

Sectal Onders, No. 348.—Major Lynde Catlin baving
been relieved from the communic of the camp at Willet's
Point, in consequence of his election as Major of the 3th
Manne Regiment, the Communication of the Depot tenders to
him his thurks for his fidelity and attention to the duties of
the camp both at Scarsdake and Willet's Point,
Liest-Col. Page will take command of the camp at Willett's
Point. By order of
Brig.-Gon. Communding New York Depot.
Thos. Allecock, Ald-de-Camp.

ARMY AND NAVY.

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The following naval officers, recently arrived from the coast of Africa in the storeship Relief, having tendered their resignations, were arrested yesterday at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard and conveyed to Fort Lafayotte: Lieut, Hamilton H. Dal on of the sloop-fewer secatogs, Surgeon Philip Lanadale, also of the Saratogs, and Assistant-Surgeon William M. Face of the Relief, Lieut, Dallon is a native of Page of the Relief. Lieut. Dalton is a native of North Carolina, and was appointed, from Mississippi, on the 1st of October, 1851, as Midshipman to the scano-frigate Wabseh. Dr. Lansdale is a native of Maryland, and was appointed from that State in March, 1847, to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Dr. Page was born in Virginia and appointed to the aloor of war Falmouth in October, 1855. Capt. Bre voort, Commandant of Marines, and acting Master Binmons of the North Carolina accompanied the

Whiteball have left the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, and

and without her full complement of men, but she forms, contains a variety of miscellaneous informa-will probably receive her quota prior to sailing.

A portion of the People's Convention and the Republican Convention, have nominated T. B. Simons for Sheriff, R. S. Waite for Justice, and P. H. Innas

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS .- Third Senate Dis-

trict-Horace C. Young.

Queens-Assembly, 1st District, Issue Cole.

Onterio-Assembly, 1st District, David Picket;
JId District, Edwin A. Stillman.

THE GREATEST OIL WELL YET,-The editor of

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE REBELLION: ITS LATENT CAUSES AND THUE SPECIAL PROPERTY IN THE PROPERTY IN

its after want of foundation in truth or justice, and in and near New-Orleans. I must crowd them into held them fast-vainly, ah, vainly! This sunpredicting the inevitable ruin of its adherents. Mr. less than as many paragraphs. predicting the inevitable ruin of its annerous. Air.

Curtis, on first seeing Cora at the ball, bad immesself two years ago. So looked he, so smiled he, so previous literary connections and sympathies with distely detected the signs, invisible to any but a peered the keen eyes out from the shade of the overtimely and valuable offering to the cause of the Ham's wealthy curse. She is the daughter of one ity ever since, and looks now like the ghost of the

MISSIONARY LIFE IN PERSIA. By the Rev. Justus among the Nestorian Christians has furnished the of a quadroon slave, whom he afterward sold, to quently expressed.

ASAPH; Or, The Chorn Book: A Collection of Vocal Mrsic, Scener and Section. By Lowell Mason, Min. Doc., and William Mason, pp. 384. Mason Brothers.

In this new manual of vocal music, the editors have nimed to combine all the elements both theoretical and practical that are demanded by the wants of the public choir or the home circle. It contains

make his example a profitable subject of contempla-

CANTICLES OF THE CHURCH, POINTED FOR CHANTING WITH AN EXPLANATORY PREPACE FOR THE ASSISTA OF AMATEURS. By JEHOME HOPKINS. F. D. HISTORI In this work the editor indicates how the syllabication of chants should be correctly given. At present, musical as well as literary scumen.

FIRST LESSONS IN GREEK. By James Mosnis Warrow. 12mo. pp. 150. D. Appleton & Co. A selection of serial lessons, from the most elementary forms of the language to extracts from classical authors, especially intended to illustrate the Its general truthfulness is, unhappily, indisputable. principles of Hadley's Greek Grammar.

The Statutes at Large and Treaties of the United States, passed at the First Session of the Thirty-Seventh Congress, have been published by Little, Brown & Co., under the editorial supervision of Mr. George P. Sanger. This being the special session of Congress, called by the proclamation of the Presi-dent, in reference to the existing rebellion, its public acts and resolutions have a general interest for all classes of the community. Among the acts here published are the acts authorizing a national loan, relating to the employment of volunteers, the amended tariff, the direct tax, and income tax, the confiscation of property, and others of no less importance at the present mement.

J. B. Lippincott & Co. have issued the Revised Regulations of the Arm of the United States for 1861, containing the rules and order for the government which it is the exclusive text-book. It embraces in Speaking of the theaters, the Control of the Sea will sail to-day. The S. steamer Mohegan, which arrived the sea in the sea of the army in all its branches, as prescribed by the

tion, of value for convenient reference to the physi-Union Nominations.—Chemango—Sheriff, Ed. cian, including a classification of discuses, Dr. Mar-brief measure that I must repeat it: Psychological brief measure ward Childs; Justice, L. E. Carpenter; Assembly, shall Hall's Ready Method, list of remedial agents, poisons and their antidotes, and other details of obvious artiflity to the practitioner.

B. Cox; Sessions, Harry H. Stewart.

Canan, including a classification of discusses, Dr. Mar-ward Charles, and other details of obvious utility to the practitioner.

NEW LITERATURE IN FRANCE.

its subjection to the influence of public opinion—ily connection." M. Maury might have styled his sickly hues? The Barnstable parterno was really grape growers in the West. At a late meeting of the silver ball, presented by Frank Queen of The as teacher at once and reflector of the public wind— studies physiological as well as psychological studies; pretty, because it was bright and parti-colored, and Cinemanti Horicultural Society, a sample of this Clipper. The Sheriff of Hoboken will have all his press, lecture-room and pulpit are to the French inferences, however venturesome, being always based hold. When the august party (the Governor and and on motion of Mr. Heaver it was agreed that from press. This clumsy but not inapt comparison on experimental observation. And a singular merit suite) entered, the Band played "Hail to the Chief this specimen and that of others previously exhibited theaters of the Boulevard are concerned. Les mitted himself, a peculiarly susceptible and favorCosaques, Le Tirense des Cartes, Les Massacrez de Syrie, were so many political pamphlets ment. Nothing could be more widely different in holds good most curiously so far as the popular of the book is that the distinguished author has sub-The Genaries On. Well, the stages on which they were as description of an extraordinary vein of oil lapped the other day on the Mellihony farm, at a depth of 460 feet, He days a vatch was held which it ran into a tank, holds the same that the same than the Mellihony farm, at a depth of 460 feet, He days a vatch was held which it ran into a tank, holds the same than the same tha dramatized; the stages on which they were acted method from M. Maury's severely scientific volume, Gustavas W. Smith graduated at the West Point Military Academy in 1842, and No. 8 in his class. Stoward of the bead of his class stood Henry L. Eustis, now worthy ledy will have marry; Miss Lucy herself educated in France, Curtis here on a visit, M. Bessieres, dem. McClellan was the head of his class was Chas. 8. Stoward at the head of his class was Chas. 8. Stoward at the head of his class was Chas. 8. Stoward at the head of his class was Chas. 8. Stoward at the head of his class was Chas. 8. Stoward at the head of his class was Chas. 8. Stoward at the head of his class was Chas. 8. Stoward at the head of his class was Chas. 8. Stoward at the head of his class was Chas. 8. Stoward at the head of his class was Chas. 8. Stoward at the head of his class was Chas. 8. Stoward at the head of his class was Chas. 8. Stoward at the head of his class was Chas. 8. Stoward at the head of his class was Chas. 8. Stoward at the head of his class was Chas. 8. Stoward at the head of his class was Chas. 8. Stoward at the head of his class was Chas. 8. Stoward at the head of his class was Chas. 8. Stoward at the head of his class was Chas. 8. Stoward at the head of his class stood Henry L. Eustis, now worthy ledy will have marry; Miss Lucy herself educated in France, Curtis here on a visit, M. Bessieres, and blindly unorthodox disbellevers; the head of the Duy, dancing bigh and disposedly alone by himself, trusting his partner at the marry himself, trusting his partner at the marry himself, trusting his partner at the marry himself, trusting his partner, and of the Duy, dancing bigh and disposedly alone by himself, trusting his partner, and of the Duy, dancing bigh and disposedly alone by himself, trusting his partner at the marry himself, trusting his partner, and of the Duy, dancing bigh and disposedly alone by himself, trusting his partner at the marry himself, trusting his partner, and of the Duy, dancing bigh and disposedly alone by himself to the inspiration of the conducted with the untertal are taken to exthe head of h

America with the insure purpose of substituting the letter other titles of new books. scientifically trained forces of machinery for the overstrained muscle of the black human machine on although many of its members have refulisted the war, the appearance of the command was verediable. The men appearance of the command was of the causes which, in their various completed renamed in fitting dieses, have led to the existing insurrection against the many appearance of the command was of the cause which, in their various completed renamed and the existing insurrection against the cause of the command was a follows:

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Boston, October 15, 1861.

Of course, you would like to hear from me about the Government of the United States. He also command the cause of the Correspondence of The N. Y. Tilsume.

Correspondence of The N. Y. T

previous merary counterous at this manly utter- Southern American councisseur, of her slight in- banging forehead seeing so much, and thinking so ance of his convictions, and render his pamphlet a heritance of black blood—a sixteenth part only of much more. But it has been slowly losing its actual-

Gerard, a rich French creole planter. On arriving at New-Orleans, it turns out that Gerard is on the eve of bankruptcy. His beaut ful ways. This John Brown that matches him on the PERMIN. D. D. 12mo, pp. 25c. American Tract Society. a Gerard is on the eve of Bankruptcy. His beautiful other side promises to be more persistent, as if sudden The experience of a quarter of a century of labors white daughter comes to be known as the offspring death had stamped him with its surprise forever. author of this volume with abundant materials for an avoid "scores" with a childless, jeulous, white wife, interesting and instructive narrative. It embraces to one Kraig-whose character is briefly told by the the principal facts contained in Dr. Perkins's well- fact that he is a Northern-born Southern planter, known larger work entitled "Residence in Persia," and lawyer by profession. Rather than be his mispresented in a condensed form, with numerous addi- tress, as she had been Gerard's, Cora's mother kills tions bringing down the history of the Nestorian herself, to the considerable pecuniary and lustful mission to the present time. The volume abounds loss of said Kraig-who afterward becomes, by virwith valuable information, vigorously and often elo- tue of pure rascality, the seeming creditor of Gerard to the amount of \$100,000. Johnson is his creditor to the amount of \$50,000. The white, brilliant, accomplished, French-educated Cora is no longer the boarding-school friend of Miss Lucy; cannot be received by, or spoken with, by that estimable, prejudiced young lady. Lucy's brother, the chivalric planter Johnson, sensually charmed with slave-Co- the Chief Magistrate was pleased to look with bera's beauty, proposes to balance his claim on Gerard ample instructions on the principles of music, a by personal possession of her. She indignantly reto march and maneuver better than any troop in to march and mandaver better than any doop in war young the red thagons to his hery car, and onese of progressive lessons for practice, and a lib- jects such abomination. Meantime, French Engineer Boston; and I think it must be true; for they dressed, Peace and Mercy banished from the plain flown on coarse of progressive reasons for practice, and a mercy onlineed from the plain nown of eral collection of metrical tunes, comprising many of appears, confessing his love for Cora, without respect presented, grounded, and bayoneted, with such prethe old standard favorites, and a great variety of new pieces, adapted to the usual musical occasions.

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The property of the Tract Society's sixteenth part of Ham's curse cision as to suggest the idea of a hage row of metropolis undismayed by the hell-thunders of can metropolis MEMOIR OF THOMAS FOWELL BUXTON. By Mary ing the which, and a chivable Southern duel with know, is the ional of military life. An army is opera-season; and the manager, Herr Udman, though A compact biographical sketch of a distinguished rifles, in which he has Curtis for second, and gets properly a body of headless men, the difficulty being bankrupt as is necessary annually, being ready for A compact prographical sketch of a distinguished almost mortally wounded, rescally Kraig pushes his to find a General with head enough to command it. smother failure, and having undertaken the dolorous parameter open and excellent man is communicated to the securificial ox was decked with flowers at the little volume, together with a historical narrative of scoundrelly-secured false claim and has Gerard's For his one brain should represent the aggregate of job, the sacrificial ox was decked with flowers at the emancipation in the West Indies, and of the Niger property sold up. Cora is part of this property, and all the brains that would regulate these bodies, but annual fête on Thursday. The season began a little Expedition for the suppression of the Slave Trade. is bought in on account by Kraig for the chivalric for their formal abstraction, and at least a little over; differently from usual. There was a Benefit to com-The stern devotion to his convictions of duty, the Johnson-from whom, in passing, honest Curtis has and such brains are not met with every day. Well: comprehensive benevolence, and the unquenchable dissolved partnership at great pecuniary loss, and at we enjoyed the dress parade and its music; and after an interregnum, and then comes the customary zenl, which marked the character of Mr. Buxton, considerable risk of being mobbed, or worse, if he do when it was over the Cadets were invited to come work. is enough, in order to arrive at the denouement, to cating, and drinking, and merriment as of a hundred fact, that the expense of rousing the troops by the say that Kraig's scoundrellem is proved, Gerard be- or more young men in great health and spirits. comes thereby solvent, Cora, saved from a choice between hopeless shame and saving suicide by the finally aroused womanly goodness of Lucy breaking more or less ignorance prevails. Mr. Hopkins brings fiercely through the conventional Southern social good sense and experience to his task, and exhibits bonds, sails away to Free Despotic Imperial France

> Curtis. The strictly literary merit of this drama is of the alightest. Its strictly dramatic merit is great. Its special injustice to American institutions is patent caricature, but these are details. The simple, disagreeable fact is that general truthfulness and truths. And why not? Every generous emotion into that phenomenal, inexplicable inclosure of

Speaking of the theaters, the College Bown of Dion Bourcicanit, whose London success last reason an appendix the Articles of War, containing many resulted, I am told, in an equal division of £45,000 ence of the comique as soon as Cora begins to lose its attraction

Sendent, Afmeron Howard.

Paris, Sept. 27, 1861.

At the Ambigu-Comique will be performed to maning V. Fort. Cyrns F. Rich: Justice, Jacob Boyce; Assembly, 1st District, John Fulton, 1d District, Nathaniel M. Houghten.

Remeder—Sheriff, Joseph F. Battershall; Justice, Jacob Boyce; and that is work nothing. Remeder—Sheriff, Joseph F. Battershall; Justice, Jacob Br. Battershall; Justice, Jacob Br.

Slavery as anybody," but opposed to it will go to The imminent posting hour cuts off from to-day's monstrous, and dresses thin, military boots effected

THE BALL AT BARNSTABLE.

great man, gazing wanly through the long vista which separates him from his wonted works and death had stamped him with its surprise forever. than either. There is a gentle mediation in his countenance, as if he fully appreciated the merits of both. This is a group of men to thank God for; and we thank Him no less that there are a few of the same sort left. But it is a pity that photographs will fade, and it is good to have a more enduring record of all things worth preserving. When the dinner and speeches were over, the Governor and party returned to the hospitable Major's, where extensive preparations were now making to give the Cadets a collation. That august body of troops soon appeared in front of the house, where it executed. with great elaboration, a dress parade, upon which nignant and fatherly approval. The Cadets are said not harry off northward. To pass over details, in and partake of the collation, which they did with The value of music in the crisis, and the brisk de skillfully arranged and highly dramatic situations, it creditable readiness. And there was music, and mand for the article, may be understood from the

And the sandwich did hop, And chamnages corks did pop, And soledy cried: Stop! You're devouring trop."

with her unprejudiced French Man and husband, cup of genuine black tea. And we found the ten: learn to play the trumpet, trombone, or sax-horn, and And so Lucy conquers the gladly-yielding love of Curtis.

and found moreover another collation, more sumptuous than any we had seen yet. How we were supof Barnum's Museum, or a lodge in some vast wilcaricatured details are all accepted here as definite pepties I know are rich people, and have gone through that department he esteemed accordingly. So Mr. and generous action is attributed either to native- in time to be more valuable to the simpler people music tax; and remember how New-York bleeds this born French or to Americans thus inspired by they invite than to themselves. Heaven forbid that season to sustain an operatic school of music, and how born French or to Americans thus inspired by they invite than to themselves. Heaven for the Herr Uliman bursts.

French admention. And why not? Is there a our Barnstable brethren should continue to feast Herr Uliman bursts.

This city, which the stopendous Charleston and Northern American to day of the same social posi-tion as French Bessieres, who would dare obedience to the dictates of his heart and of simple justice in of Danish, Saxon, and Norman piratic and penal solemnities being usually selected from the other sex. who has studied at home, and not long since made a

the Battery to-day.

The steamer Young America, which should have been put in commission ten days ago, has been delayed by the scarcity of blue jackets. There are layed by the scarcity of blue jackets. There are planty of boys and landsman, but not many of boys and landsman, but not many of boys and landsman, but not many of boys and landsman for them having been very great during the last two or three weeks. The Isaac Smith had to leave the or there weeks. The Isaac Smith had to leave the or there weeks. The Isaac Smith had to leave the last two or three weeks. The Isaac Smith had to leave the last two or three weeks. The Isaac Smith had to leave the last two or three weeks. The Isaac Smith had to leave the last two or three weeks. The Isaac Smith had to leave the last two or three weeks. The Isaac Smith had to leave the last two or three weeks. The Isaac Smith had to leave the last two or three weeks. The Isaac Smith had to leave the last two or three weeks. The Isaac Smith had to leave the last two or three weeks. The Isaac Smith had to leave the last two or three weeks. The Isaac Smith had to leave the last two or three weeks. The Isaac Smith had to leave the last two or three weeks. The Isaac Smith had to leave the last two or three weeks. The Isaac Smith had to leave the last two or three weeks. The Isaac Smith had to leave the last two or three weeks. The Isaac Smith had to leave the last two of the music.

The Dark Batter to-day.

Of course, you would like to have me tell you that the opening benefit the Barnstable girls dreas like Guys, and the opening benefit the Barnstable girls dreas like Guys, and the opening benefit the Barnstable girls dreas like Guys, and the opening benefit the Barnstable girls dreas like Guys and in the Isaac Smith will be of an interesting character, and the antities of the antities of the music.

The Barnstable girls dreas like Guys and in the Isaac Smith will be orden in the I The Band was powerful, and occupied one whole end of the long room. In its midst stoods pale figure with resolute air and observanteyes. This was the leader, who shouted out his orders with stentorian voice, as comes from a respectable source, we give it for what

practicable breaches in more than one partition, and saw some gaping wounds in drapery that asked for relinquished the faces of the pretty girls and the glories of the Cadets, for they were to leave by early train next morning, and this was to us the last of them. We secured what sleep we could, between the return of the Girls from the Ball, at 2 a. m. and the departure of the early party at 51 o'clock, which occasioned a good deal of bellowing from one room to another. But this came to end, and we then consigned ourselves to sleep with a new enthusiasm, and woke at 9, to find Governor, Aids and Cadets all gone, to the tune of "The Girl I left behind me," a refrain well suited to the exigencies of military life. Between this and our own departure at 2 p. m., little occurred worthy of mention. Now you see, I have been both to a Convention and to a Cattle-Show, and they are not so totally unlike as you might imagine. At either, there is a good deal to see and to hear, and the display of Beasts, though unlike in kind, is not necessarily unequal in for less than a dime a quart. degree. But I shall always prefer the Cattle-Show, because there is a band of music and a dinner; and sometimes a Ball. And if the Governor goes along, Dunne street, near Chatham, has recently been with a military escort, and if that escort be the Ca- altered from a plain brick structure to a very pretty dets, I should think the occasion left one little to de- looking place of worship. Externally and internally sire, except its speedy recurrence. I told you that it has been so embellished that the old congregation going to the Agricultural Fair was pumpkins, and would hardly recognize it now. To-morrow it will shouldn't you think it was?

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. THE ULLMAN BENEFIT.

Although Murder has bared her arm and rampant War yoked the red dragons to his fiery car, and mence with, and then there is to be another Benefit.

clanger of brass and the trilling of parchment, is already set down at a million doliars annually-atwhich the Secretary of War, it is understood, protests. But protests will not avail. As it is but few And in the midst of all this, we descried, and stole regiments have bands which in force or tunefulness into the neighbor's, where we had been promised a can inspire the troops to victory. It takes time to ported through all these things, I know not; but we derness, where there are no neighbors to drive to will hope that some Lenten penances followed, as they ought, the luxuries of this Barnstable Easter. be paid for, and let the Secretary thank his stars if Is it not lucky for the human race that underfeeding occasionally he encounters a military band which can is more easily borne than overfeeding? Of the two, do more than make night hideous. Jullien used to space dies is certainly more conducive to health than affirm that all "the brass" of the orchestra was never full diet, of the turtle-soup description. All the Dys- in tune as it ought to be; and the chosen spirits of long course of excellent Cooks, whose services come | Cameron keep up your spirits, under the \$1,000,000

face of I don't say Southern, but—American con-ventional prejudice. You, the Northern General tumes so suggestive of human facility, and so appro-ence on Thursday evening all of whom had evidently Jenkins, dare you to-day marry a beautiful white priate to the madness of the hour. Returning to the dined, and were in a good humor to receive the rather girl whom you cannot help loving, if you know that she has a sixteenth part of African blood in her stage of preparedness, wreathed and robed like vicveins, to mingle in your posterity, with your mull time, or rather like priesterses, the victims of those occasion was Miss Kellogg, a young lady of this city British brote eavage blood? And should the Jenk- It is always a relief when Girls get off to a Ball with- debut. Then there was another young creature, ins so dare, is there entranceway possible for him out setting themselves on fire, and when the usual: Miss Hinkley, also American, with the Italian tongue "Remember, my dear, that with hoops nothing can of the muses. Then came also Signor Brignoli, the M. E. Church, now in session in the Greene-street save you," turns out to be a mere idle predicate, pet, who made a first appearance here some six or Church in this city. The Association is composed of founded on a supposititious catastrophe. When we seven years since, and has resolutely stuck here, and laymen of that Church, who preach gratuitously. were all in our very best, and when the uniforms of probably taken out his naturalization papers with There is probably no other instrumentality in the the military under our roof had been burnished till a view of supporting the Fifth Avenue ticket this M. E. Church that has contributed so much to hex epauluttes shone like solar lamps, then the inexhausti- Fall. But where was the round Amodio with the rapid and unexampled rise and prosperity as the fore-E. S. steamer Moberna, which arrived three days an appendix the Articles of War, contaming many important corrections, and selections from the Mest Coast of Africa, will also sail to day. The Moberna has been in commission twenty-tary acts of Congress, especially those passed at the tary acts of Congress, especially those passed at the party—we could have better spared a better man. No longer will the tempesta of that large cor overtop This body of preachers now number over ten thou-

volume by Alfred Manry of the Institute. The sub- you are willing to stand an action for slander, which can do. Under these circumstances, we forbear to Base Ball, -The grand match of the season betitle of this book is so honestly descriptive in its would immediately, and very justly, be brought give the positive criticism due the subject. The tween the best players of New-York and Brooklyn. lating to sleep and dreams, followed by investigations into instinct and intelligence as related to the Phenomena of Sleep. The author's name goes far to prove the serious value of this work. His

> the uniforms fitting to and fro were delightful to be- grape was exhibited by Mr. Sterrett of Glendale, force out to keep order, and extra cars and boats have who in trumph advances!" and a good deal of sensa. before the Society, they deem it unworthy of general describe; after which, the dancing was resumed, this variety for cultivation can profit by this informa- United States Navy, and been assigned to the United

CITY ITEMS.

The mildness of the season is the subject of gone the surgical needle. But these are things one sees ral remark. Although the woods have begun to put on every battle-ground where the brave and the fair on the hues of Autumn we have had no frosts as yet. encounter. Lancers were executed in good style, and Tender vegetation has received no check, and, save the "Military Quadrille" looked very like the dress here and there a sere and yellow leaf, our gardens parade, without arms. By and by came the hour of look as bright and fresh as in the month of June. eparture for reasonable people, and our eyes slowly Yesterday the thermometer at 7 a. m. indicated 6 degrees, and at noon 72, and the temperature was almost oppressive. Thus far the signs of an early and severe Winter, about which we have heard s much, have proved fallacious.

> The Philharmonic Society will hold the first reearsal of the season at Irving Hall, opposite the Academy of Music, at 31 o'clock to-day.

DAY-BOAT FOR ALBANY .- The popular steamer Daniel Drew will discontinue her regular trips to Albany on and after Monday next, the 21st inst.

GREAT CHESTSUT CROP. - "In New-York this nut sells for about twelve cents a pint." So says The Journal of Commerce. For a commercial paper this is pretty good, considering that chestnute have for some time past been hawked about the city

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.-This edifice, situated in be dedicated, the Archbishop preaching in the mora-ing and the Right Rev. Dr. Loughlin at vespers.

RELEASE OF PRISONERS .- On Thursday after noon United States Marshal Murray, by direction of the Government, went to Fort Lafayette and released Robert Muir and James Chapin. Muir was released on signing a stipulation that he would not commit any act hostile to the United States. He was He was released on taking the oath of allegiance.

Twenty prisoners selected on Thursday from among the North Carolinians on Bedloe's Island. were to be sent to Fortress Monroe yesterday, there to be released upon taking outh not to bear arms against the United States Government. This is done in response to the recent release of 57 of our wounded soldiers at Richmond. As nearly all the persons released by the Rebel authorities are disabled by wounds and disease, more than half of them having had a limb amputated, Col. Burke made selections in the same manner from among the common soldiers, and those were taken who appeared to be most disabled and weakened by disease. Their names are not given. This action of the Government was an agreeable surprise to the prisoners, and the fortunate ones hailed their deliverance with unfeigned delight

SEIZURE.-The ship Tyfe, one sixteenth of which is owned by Henry Brigham, of Savannah, Ga., was seized by order of the Surveyor yesterday morning, on her arrival in port.

CHARTER COMMISSION .- There being no quorum present at the time appointed for the meeting of this ody yesterday, it did not organize. It is quite evident that nothing will come of this commission before the next session of the Legislature, and indeed it is doubtful if it will ever be good for anything.

COLORED EMIGRATION TO HATTL.-The British brigs King Brothers and Flight will sail this moreng from Piers No. 44 and 46 East River, with nearly 400 colored emigrants for Hayti. One hundred and fifteen are Penusylvanians, about 200 are from Toronto and Buxton, (Canada,) and the rest from the sural districts of New-York. Mr. Redpath, the agent of the Haytian Government, has already the

METHODIST LOCAL PREACHERS' ASSOCIATION .-We would call attention to an advertisement of the fourth annual meeting of the Local Preachers of the nger will the tempesta of that large cor overtop This body of preachers now number over ten thou-

been ordered on the route to the ground.

Capt. W. J. Gillespie, formerly of the packet-brig Mary A. Forrest, has received an appointment in the States bark Brazileira, as sailing-master.

PASSING COUNTERPEIT MONEY .- Yesterday Daniel P. Clarke was arrested by Officer Stoken, on the complaint of John Wager, who charged that on Thursday night the accused passed upon him a spurious \$1 bill on a bank in Indiana. The prisoner admitted to the officer at the time of his arrest toat he had passed a bogus \$2 on a bartender, at the comer of Fifty-fourth street and Ninth secure. Justice Kelly committed him for examination on the charge of for-

ARREST OF DISORDERLY WOMEN IN MADISOR ARREST OF DISORDERLY WOMEN IN MADISON SOMEWARL—Twenty wemen of abandoned character, who have been for a long time in the habit of prowling about Madison square at late hours, were arrested on Thursday might by an order from Capt. Speight of the Twenty-initi Presinct. Yesterday the party was taken before Justice Quackensous, at Jefferson Market, and fined in sums varying from \$5 to \$20.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Oct. 18.—Before Justice CLERKE.—DECISIONS.

George A. Fanshaw et al. agi. Win. G. Lane et al.

As these motions involve some interesting and important questions, I will, without expressing any positive option in relation to them at present, grant them, with 51 costs, silowing defendants to appeal to the Ceneral Tensynthous security, and ordering the appeal to be heard and decided.

Before Justice Courts. Cordelia A. Baily agt. Wm. H. Baily.—Judgment

YOUNG MEN THROWN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT in a business which they never liked, have new a good opportunity to select a new business for which they are adapted. A PURLEY SOCIETAL EXAMINATION AF FOWLER & WALLES, RE- 700 Broadwsy, will show them just what to do. [Advertisement.]